

# Elliot Lawrence, Top Collegiate Band, To Provide Tempo For Homecoming

By Hugh Moore

The heart-to-heart music of Elliot Lawrence and his orchestra will provide the tempo at the College of William and Mary's big Homecoming Harvest Moon Ball, to be held Friday evening, October 7, in Matoaka Lake Theatre, weather permitting.

The Lawrence combo, one of the most popular college orchestras in the nation today, will remain to play for the informal Tobacco Road dance Saturday night.

Lawrence, in his three years as band leader, has played for dances at 200 major institutions throughout the country, including all of the Big Ten schools, all the Ivy League colleges and 35 state universities.

The youthful maestro, now only 24, organized his band while matriculating at the University of Pennsylvania and began playing dates at nearby schools.

Lawrence's popularity rose fast,

and when he took his orchestra out on tour a short time later, he found that the campus crowd was bidding high for his services.

He has been front-runner in the annual *Billboard* magazine campus poll for the past three years. *Look* magazine named the Lawrence band "The Band of the Year" and *Orchestra World* made a similar award.

The latest disc jockey poll listed Lawrence as radio men's top choice for new honors. Here again the pollsters proved a point, as sales charts recently released show that Elliot Lawrence orchestra platters had far outsold those of any other young name band.

The young pianist features vocalists Rosalind Patton and Jack Hunter, both key figures in Lawrence's recording activities.

Like their leader, Miss Patton and Hunter were born and bred in Philadelphia. Both joined Lawrence's first orchestra, a juvenile

group called "The Band Busters," and they've been together ever since, except for a period when both enlisted in the Marines.

Several other members of the Lawrence organization have been with Elliot since grade school days and most of them have been together since teen-age.

In 1931 Lawrence suffered an attack of infantile paralysis that threatened to end his career but he rallied and was back at the keyboard within a year.

Tickets to both Homecoming dances will go on sale tomorrow at the cafeteria between the hours of 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. and 5 and 6 p.m. Tickets to both dances will sell at seven dollars per couple, limited to 500 tickets.

Tickets to the Harvest Moon Ball will cost six dollars at the door and admission to the Tobacco Road dance Saturday evening will be four dollars.

See BAND, page 11

## THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

VOL. XXXIV No. 2

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

September 27, 1949

### Gamma Phi Beta And Pi Lambda Phi Hold Honors In Scholastic Averages

Dean Hocutt Release Reveals Tri Delta, Sigma Pi Closely Trail Leaders; Student Body Average 1.45

Gamma Phi Beta and Phi Lambda Phi lead sororities and fraternities in scholastic averages for the past semester with 1.81 and 1.63, respectively, according to figures recently released by John E. Hocutt, dean of men.

Delta Delta Delta, with 1.74, is runnerup among sororities while Sigma Pi is second on the fraternity side with a 1.46 average. Chi Omega sorority has a third mark of 1.60.

The student body average is 1.45, with the all men's percentage slightly lower at 1.42. The all fraternity mark is 1.34. The composite sorority average shows a 1.58 and the all women's, 1.526.

Only a little below the all sorority 1.58 comes Alpha Chi Omega, 1.57; Kappa Alpha Theta, 1.55; Phi Beta Phi, 1.545 and Kappa Kappa Gamma, 1.53.

Theta Delta Chi, with 1.41; Lambda Chi Alpha, with 1.394; Phi Alpha, with 1.386 and Phi Kappa Tau, with 1.384 are all above the all fraternity 1.34 average.

Other sorority averages include Kappa Delta, 1.451 and Phi Mu, 1.42.

Next in order among fraternities come Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 1.28; Kappa Sigma, 1.272; Pi Kappa Alpha, 1.269; Kappa Alpha, 1.24 and Sigma Rho, 1.22.

The student body average was compiled for a total of 1876 students, of which 1288 were men. The fraternity and sorority averages were figured to include both initiates and pledges.

Highest mark among both fraternity and sorority pledges was posted by Sigma Pi, a 1.36 average. Gamma Phi Beta's .94 pledge average was highest among sororities.

Eight of the nine sororities came up with averages above that of the student body, seven above the all women's mark and three above the all sorority average.

Six of the eleven fraternities posted marks better than the all fraternity average and two better than the student body and all men's average.

All seniors desiring the help of the college placement bureau in securing positions after graduation should register immediately in Brafferton Kitchen.

February graduates must register by October 15, June graduates by October 31 and August graduates by November 15.

### Flat Hat Announces Date Of Try-Outs; Dr. Adair Will Speak

Try-outs for positions on the news, sports, features, morgue, circulation and business staffs of the *Flat Hat* will be held Thursday, October 6, in Barrett Living Room from 7 to 8 p.m.

Guest speaker at the meeting will be Douglass G. Adair, associate professor of history, who will speak on the subject, *College Journalism: On the Inside*. The editors of the *Flat Hat* will describe the work done by each of the staffs and explain the methods by which freshmen and upperclassmen may become members of the staff. Refreshments will be served. "All freshmen and upperclassmen who are interested in any phase of newspaper work are urged to attend this meeting," declared Louis Bailey, editor-in-chief. "Experience on high school newspapers is helpful but certainly not essential."

### Tickets Available For Homecoming

Student athletic coupons may be exchanged for Homecoming football game tickets beginning Monday, October 3, at the Blow Gym Athletic Office.

William S. (Pappy) Gooch, business manager of athletics, asks all students who wish to secure ducats for the VMI contest to pick them up as soon as possible.

Tickets to this Saturday's VPI encounter went on exchange yesterday and may still be picked up.

North Carolina cardboard will be placed for student consumption on October 31, unless further plans develop. Students may purchase tickets to the Wake Forest and Richmond games beginning October 11 at the price of two dollars per ticket.

### Church Calls Dr. Grey

Dr. John H. Grey Jr., has been named pastor of the Williamsburg Presbyterian Church, it was announced yesterday. Dr. Grey succeeds the Rev. William P. Anderson, 3rd, who ended his pastorate Sunday and left for Miami, Fla., where he will become associate minister of the Westminster Presbyterian Church.

### Homecoming Week End Shapes Up, Mammouth Parade Tops Festivities

Student Body Will Elect Autumn Queen Wednesday; Choose Candidates In Class Meetings Tonight...

Elections will be held within the coming week to choose a queen to reign over Homecoming week end festivities.

Plans, as released by Dick Scofield, senior class president, call for the queen to be chosen from the senior class with her court to be chosen from the senior, junior and sophomore classes.

Meanwhile, organizations on campus are pushing work in their efforts to construct floats for the Saturday morning parade.

Nominations for queen and court will come from the floor at class meetings, scheduled this week, and elections will be held later in the week or early next week.

Scofield revealed that the Men's Honor Council will assist in the election.

The senior woman receiving the highest number of votes will reign as queen with the next two highest women becoming attendants of her court.

Two attendants will come from the junior class and one from the sophomore class, all to be selected in the same manner.

The senior class will sponsor the queen and her court as its float. However, the senior float will not be considered in float competition.

The Homecoming queen and her court will be presented to the student body during the formal Harvest Moon Ball Friday evening.

Stressing the fact that only 10 days remain before the big week end, John Dayton, president of the student body, today advised all organizations desirous of entering floats in the parade to speed up production on their entries.

Homecoming activities include the formal ball Friday night, an informal dance Saturday evening, the Saturday morning parade and Saturday afternoon football game and open houses at some of the fraternity and sorority houses.

### Glidden Auto Caravan Reaches Williamsburg

The Glidden Antique caravan of 89 automobiles and one motorcycle—25 to 47 years old—arrived in Williamsburg shortly after noon today. The group of antique auto fanciers is on its annual tour, a revival of the Glidden "endurance run" of the early 1900's.

Among the collectors is the tenor, James Melton, who is driving a 1907 Rolls Royce.

Academic regalia will be issued at the cap and gown room on the second floor of Marshall-Wythe on Wednesday, September 28, and Thursday, September 29, from 3:00 to 4:30 p.m. Seniors may obtain caps and gowns during these hours.

dent of the college, and his official party, and the senior class who will wear their caps and gowns for the first time. The assembly for the academic procession will be at 10:45 a.m.

Dr. Pomfret will address the Convocation which will be presided over by Dr. Donald W. Davis, senior member of the faculty. The theme of Dr. Pomfret's address will be the general state of the college. Preceding the address, the Rev. J. W. Brown of the Williamsburg Methodist Church, will deliver the invocation.

Charles J. Duke, bursar of the college, will introduce the officers of the administration. New members of the faculty and heads of the departments will be presented by Professor George J. Oliver.

The William and Mary Choir, under the direction of Warren See CONVOCATION, page 12

## Policy

The obvious time to state the policy of the *Flat Hat* is now. Policy is important to those who publish the paper and to those who read it.

The *Flat Hat* is a student newspaper, published by the students of the college. We are aware of the responsibility which rests upon the only newspaper voice in any community, and we pledge ourselves to work toward a complete fulfillment of that responsibility.

The goal of this paper is service—not profit. It is financed by student fees, and by revenue secured by the business staff through the sale of advertising space and subscriptions.

The news staff will seek to discover the facts and to print them. The aim of the news staff will be objectivity in reporting all news pertinent to the college. The news will not be twisted to serve the ends of any individual or group. Complete accuracy will be the goal in all reporting.

Our feature staff will endeavor to publish the type of articles and columns which will be of interest to all the students.

We shall strive to reflect the voice of student opinion on our editorial page, and we shall endeavor to contribute intelligently to that opinion. We shall have opinions, and we shall not hesitate to state our views on any phase of campus activity.

We may be in error. All readers who wish to express their opinions are urged to do so by writing their sentiments to the editor. The columns of this paper are closed to no one. All letters will be printed, except those which are slanderous or unsigned. The author's name, however, will be withheld upon request.

Our aim, at all times, shall be to work for the best interests of the college as we see them.

L. D. B.

## Blow Gymnasium

Last spring the *Flat Hat* carried a story describing the poor condition and lack of facilities at the George Preston Blow Gymnasium. Prompt action was promised by the administration at that time. Little or nothing has been done as yet.

It is true that a few minor repairs were pushed. The showers were repaired, a few new benches appeared, and some clothes hooks were replaced. The addition of the new individual locked basket system which was planned to be in operation in September 1948 is still conspicuously absent.

The article, carried in the March 8, 1949 issue of this paper, traced the history of the gymnasium. The original building was a generous gift to the college in 1924. The new basketball court was built in 1941 at a cost of \$125,000. Of this total, the state appropriated \$50,000 on the condition that the college would pay the remainder.

The college was fortunate in receiving war-time rental from the Federal government for the gymnasium during the years when the male enrollment was small. This money, together with "excess" gymnasium fees, was applied to the reduction of the debt.

At the present, the outstanding debt on the gymnasium is \$3,500. In eight years the debt has been reduced by \$71,500! This appears to be a remarkable achievement. When we look, however, at the present facilities, we see the obvious error in such an accelerated "pay as you go" plan.

Until the 1948-49 session the college catalogue defined the gymnasium fee as follows: "All students are charged the gymnasium fee. This fee covers maintenance and use of equipment, athletic fields, lockers, shower baths, swimming lessons and plunge periods, tennis courts and other recreational activities." Under the present system, all compulsory fees are included in a Tuition and General fee.

The amount which has been declared "excess" by the administration is subject to question. The men's dressing room now has approximately 400 lockers. The male enrollment during the 1945-46 session was 560. For the past three years, the male enrollment has averaged 1,385, and it will probably continue to average around this number.

We feel that it would have been a wiser policy to provide more adequate facilities, and to have reduced the debt at a slower rate. Deprive as you go is an unfair policy. The Blow Gymnasium facilities have been on a level with a second-rate high school, and conditions at Jefferson Gymnasium are reported to be in similar condition.

We believe that better system of handling the situation could be devised. R. N. McCray, director of athletics, or his staff cannot provide facilities and equipment if they are not provided with money. The student body clearly needs some voice and representation. A committee composed of faculty, administration and students could act in a capacity similar to the Activities Committee which administers the compulsory activity fee.

L. D. B.

## THE FLAT HAT

"Stabilitas et Fides"

LOUIS D. BAILEY	Editor-in-Chief
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JAN WALSER	Managing Editor
HUGH MOORE	News Editor
JOHN MCKEAN	Make-up Editor
JANE WATERS	Feature Editor
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Garrison And Crowell Take A Ride On The

## William and Mary Go - Round

By Glenn Garrison  
And Bruce Crowell

If you're a male upperclassman, single, and have any eye at all for the ladies, you must have observed an alarming phenomenon since you got back to the campus this year—the great number of engagement rings. A surprising percentage of coeds seem to have won their battles in the war between the sexes over the summer. That well-set-up little blonde you'd been meaning to date all last semester, for instance. You know, the one with the—er—the well-set-up one. Well, it's too late now, that chunk of ice on her ring finger means she's made her plans and has no time for what you had in mind.

What is the meaning of this ominous increase? Was this past summer a season especially tuned to romance? Did the ascendancy of the planet Venus cause some kind of cosmic vibration that shook more males off the sofa and onto their knees than ever before? Or had American college men gone soft? To throw some light on this grave question, we fearlessly set out to acquire some statistics.

Here are several typical case histories. Of the women approached for interview, 62 per cent were extremely cooperative, 18 per cent fairly cooperative, 10 per cent asked us to mind our own business, one per cent called a cop, and two hundredths per cent offered to return her ring and go out with us. (This two hundredths per cent was a red-head with extremely thick glasses.) The remaining 8.98 per cent turned out to be a delegation of girl scouts who were touring the Wren Building. Although the story of why all these girl scouts were wearing engagement rings is an interesting one, it is irrelevant and we omit it here. (It's darned interesting, though.)

Case 14: Lettie B., junior, English major. Lettie met her fiancé while vacationing at Camp Kitchikitchikoo. Attributes her success to moonlight canoe trips. She and fiancé discussed literature, quoted poetry. Lettie says clincher came in the middle of a Shelley stanza, when the canoe tipped over. "I'm an excellent swimmer," Lettie explains, "but poor Rudolph can't swim a stroke. I treaded water and waited. As he was going down for the third time, he gasped out a proposal and I dragged him to shore."

Case 28: Shirley T., senior, home economics major. Shirley's betrothed is a Yale man who visited her brother for the summer. Factors here are propinquity and chance. Shirley had to show off her cooking. Succession of hot breads, roast, salads, and blueberry pies seems to have undermined Yale man's resistance. Proposal was secured one evening before dinner after fifth cocktail. Shirley made cocktails extra strong, held dinner

back until after proposal. "You must remember," Shirley adds, "that this was a Yale man. In dealing with a boy from the U. of Va. it might be wiser to make the dinner extra strong and hold back the cocktails."

Case 57: Doris T., senior, phys. ed. major. Doris credits capture to a timely half-Nelson. She warns, however, that this direct method calls for care. "Sit close to him on the sofa," she advises, "and give him a come-on flutter of the eyes. When he embraces you, respond with any of the standard wrestling holds, powerfully applied. But don't over-do it, or you may break his neck. I lost several good prospects that way before I learned to gauge the pressure. If he's stubborn, a rib or two can be fractured, but be careful of fatal areas."

Case 84: Betty H., junior, major unspecified. She's the well-set-up little blonde with the—that is, Betty insists that her technique need no explanation. (You really

should have gotten around to her last semester.)

Case 92: Beyond the scope of this study, as she is no longer engaged. With some heat she showed us a peculiar green stain on her finger.

A thorough examination of these and other cases leads us to the dismal, though not hopeless, conclusion that college education is making the girls of America dangerously clever. We must not let ourselves be caught with our resistance down, or our days are numbered. Already the bachelor ranks have suffered a terrible toll. Fight fire with fire! Take the following precautions without delay: (1) Learn to swim; (2) Eat at the cafeteria regularly. This will kill your taste buds and make you immune to good food; (3) Study wrestling, with special attention to counter-holds; and (4) well—as yet we have no defense against that little blonde.

Wake up, bachelors of America, —it is later than you think!

## Campus Crossroads

By Shirley Spain

Here it is again . . . the column to keep you posted on the latest happenings at the other campuses round and about so you'll know what's clicking and where.

The students at the College of New Rochelle in New York have finally decided to do something about a well-liked and much respected but very neglected man. Yep, it's Dad, the man who pays the bills and comes through with the weekly checks! They have organized a "Father's Club" so Dad can keep up with various campus activities through technicolor movies of college life there. And Dad can bring his best girl, Mother, with him if he likes.

A note to the Editor: Don't slam the college cafeteria too much. The editor of *The Detroit Collegian* did just that and wound up eating humble pie until he made an apology . . . in full.

This year will probably begin with the traditional gripe . . . "There is nothing to do in Williamsburg." Well, we have to admit it's a bad situation when the bowling alley is crowded, you've seen the movie, and the steps in the Sunken Garden are full. The students at H-SU in Abilene, Texas are in for a better deal. Skating and on-the-campus movies have been started there. And the nice part about it is that the students can enjoy an evening of skating for only 25 cents or attend the movie for 12 cents.

Hugh De Samper, who last week wrote the editor of the *Flat Hat* concerning the neat paths made on campus by the students who have never learned to read the "Keep off the Grass" signs in spite of the fact that they have gotten as far as college, will find the answer for the campus-cutting deamons in *The Appalachian*. Bernard Davis gives eight good reasons for cutting campus. Mr. Davis hastens to point out that paths add beauty to the campus as any fool can plainly see. Cutting campus also gives him more time to study (think of the extra seconds he saves!). It saves his shoes, and shoes are expensive. Since it costs less to reseed lawns than repair walks the college must surely appreciate him for looking after its interest and saving cement rather than grass seeds. Why take the long road when there is a shorter one? He feels that if he walked on the traditional sidewalks he would not give his pioneer spirit a chance. He'd much prefer to blaze new trails. Mr. Davis adds that he is sure everyone will see his sound reasoning and want to follow in his footsteps. As he says, "I'm sure the school will admire us for it."

## Letter

Dear Sir:

What happened to the new freshman class? Last Thursday's pep rally was an awful blow to most upperclassmen's expectations. From the looks of the new class, we expected a rousing rally, but most of the freshmen were as quiet as mummies.

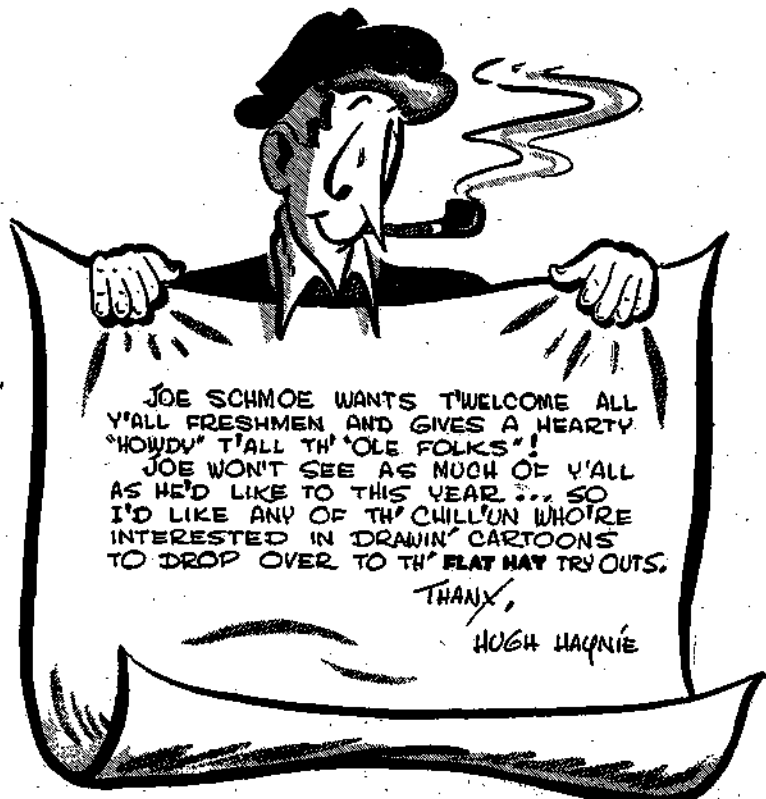
...And the songs and yells. Here they had been in college four or five days, and, yet, they sounded like they had never heard a yell or looked at the words to the new Victory March.

I hope the sophomore class will see the need for drastic action, and put the freshmen through their paces before this Saturday's game here against VPI.

In closing, I would like to propose a round of cheers for the greatly improved band. And those majorettes. Yes, suh! They "shore" are lovely.

Sincerely,

(Name withheld by request)





## Two W-M Freshmen Will Model Fashions At Style Shop Friday

William and Mary students will turn to the modeling profession when they appear in the benefit fashion show to be staged by the Williamsburg's Young Woman's Club, September 29, at 8 p. m., at Matthew Whaley High School. Among the junior style models are Susan Hall and Lois Kendrew, both freshmen this year. Featured in the grand climax bridal display will be Mary Lou Sibley and Bill Knox as bride and groom. Both are recent graduates of the college.

The proceeds of the show, which will be held in the school auditorium, are slated to be used for playground equipment at Matthew Whaley.

F. M. radio which now gives static free reception was once thought useless.

## VA Promises Allowances To Veterans In November

Veterans who enter or re-enter training in college under the G. I. Bill in September may expect to receive their first subsistence check from the Veterans Administration early in November.

These will represent subsistence allowance for the period from the beginning of school through October 31. The next checks should be received the first week of December, covering subsistence for the month of November, and thereafter each month through the school year.

In some cases of early registration, veterans will receive their first checks in October, covering subsistence for school attended in September. These will be cases where the school term has opened early and registration has been completed early enough for the veteran's registration papers to be received by the VA on or before September 20.

## 'Mademoiselle' Magazine Sets Contest For Board Membership

Mademoiselle magazine has opened its annual contest for College Board members during the 1949-50 college year.

Membership in the College Board is the first step in becoming one of Mademoiselle's twenty college "Guest Editors," who will be brought to New York City next June to help write and edit the annual August college issue of the magazine.

While in New York City, each guest editor takes part in a full calendar of activities designed to give her a head start in her career. She interviews a celebrity in her chosen field to get advice on the education and training needed and to ask about tips and short cuts in reaching the top. She also takes field trips to newspaper offices, fashion workrooms, radio stations,

stores, advertising agencies and printing plants.

The twenty guest editors are selected from the College Board on the basis of three assignments given by the magazine during the year. They are paid a regular salary for their month's work, plus round-trip transportation to New York City.

Here are the rules for joining the College Board:

1. Contestants must submit a report of two typewritten, double-spaced pages on any phase of campus life: a new academic course, a fashion, a fad, a campus activity, an interesting organization, a college trend or anything else that might interest other college students.
2. Contestants must submit a snapshot plus complete data on college and home address, class year, college major and minor, other interests and activities and paid or volunteer jobs held.
3. All material must be mailed to the College Board Editor, Mademoiselle, 122 East 42nd Street, New York 17, N. Y., postmarked no later than midnight, November 1, 1949.
4. Only undergraduates at accredited colleges and junior colleges, available to work as guest editors from June 5 through June 30, 1950 are eligible.

All seniors desiring the help of the college placement bureau in securing positions after graduation should register immediately in Brafferton Kitchen.

February graduates must register by October 15, June graduates by October 31 and August graduates by November 15.

## Backdrop Invites Future Showmen Wednesday Night

Song writers, lyricists, dancers, a scriptwriter and people to fill many other positions are needed by The Backdrop Club for this year's show, it was announced this week by Bill Harper, president of the club.

The initial meeting of the Backdrop Club will be held Wednesday, October 5, from 7 to 10 p. m. in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. This meeting will be in the form of an open house and anyone who is even "vaguely interested" is urged to attend, Harper announced.

Harper also stressed the fact that not only theatrically inclined students are needed, but there are many important positions to be filled in such fields as publicity, stagecraft, lighting, costumes and business.

At this first meeting the purpose of the club and some of its past history will be given, the officers introduced, and as a highlight, some of the numbers from last year's success, *Carry Be Back*, will be staged. Refreshments will be served, Harper stated.

Hank Kashouty will be musical director of the forthcoming show, it was announced. It has not been definitely decided whether the show will take a road trip this year as it did last year, but the possibilities are "very likely", stated Harper.

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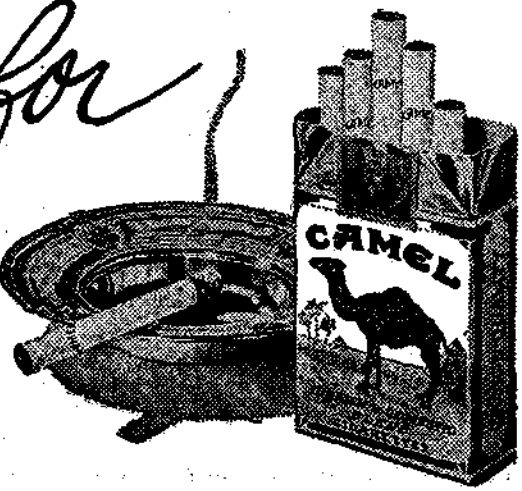
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## Navy Schedules Nation-Wide Competitive Examination; Open To All Male Citizens Within Age Requirements

The Navy announced recently that the fourth nation-wide competitive examination for its College Training Program has been scheduled for December 3, 1949, and will be open to high school seniors or graduates within the age requirements. Successful candidates will be given a four-year college education at government expense and will be commissioned as officers of the Navy or Marine Corps upon graduation.

The program is open to male citizens of the United States between the ages of 17 and 21, and quotas have been assigned to each state and territory on the basis of its high school population. Those who are successful in passing the aptitude test will be interviewed and given physical examinations;

then, if they are found in all respects qualified, their names will be submitted to state and territorial Selection Committees composed of prominent citizens and naval officers. The Navy expects to enter about 2,000 students into the program commencing with the fall term of college, 1950.

The students selected by these competitive examinations will be assigned to the 52 Naval Reserve Officers' Training Corps units which are located in various universities and colleges in the United States. If accepted by the college, they will be appointed Midshipmen, U. S. N. R., and will have their tuition, books, and normal fees paid for by the Government. In addition they will receive pay at the rate of \$50.00 a month for the four-year period.

Upon graduation they may be commissioned as officers in the Regular Navy or Marine Corps and required to serve on active duty for two years. At the end of this time they may apply for retention in the Regular Navy or Marine Corps, or transfer to the Reserve and return to civilian life.

Applications are available at high schools, colleges, Officers of Naval Officer Procurement, and Navy Recruiting Stations.

Dean of Men, John E. Hocutt, who is acting as the Navy's local civilian representative, will provide specific information about the program, including the time and place of the competitive examination, the method of making application, and the specific age and scholastic qualifications to all those interested.

## W & M Theatre Holds First Try-outs

Try-outs for roles in Lillian Hellman's **Little Foxes** were initiated Monday and will continue until Thursday, September 29, when finals will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

They will be held tomorrow from 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. in Wren Kitchen.

This first production by the Wil-

liam and Mary Theatre to be presented Wednesday and Thursday, November 2 and 3 will be under the direction of Miss Althea Hunt, associate professor of fine arts.

Great Britain issues postage stamps for Gramland which has no permanent settlement, being part of Antarctica.

For New Students It's New  
For Old Students It's Remodeled  
For All Students It's The Best Place  
For Snacks and Light Lunches

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DAN CURRIN, independent warehouse operator of Oxford, N. C., has smoked Luckies for 20 years. He says: "To me, Luckies taste better. I've seen the makers of Luckies buy fine, prime tobacco, you know!" Here's more evidence that Luckies are a finer cigarette!

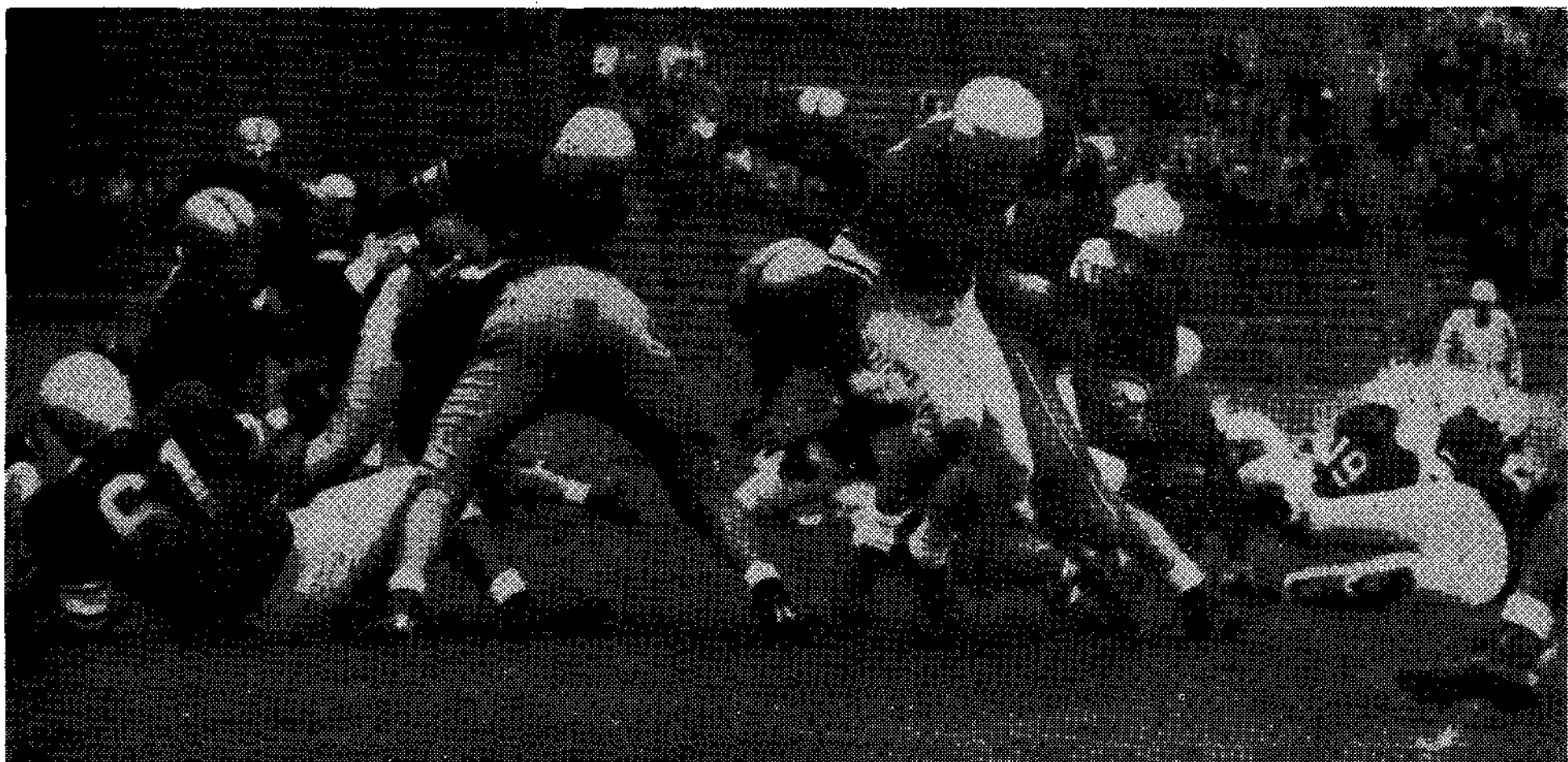


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# Redmen Bow To Pittsburgh, 13-7; Play V.P.I. Here



Blocking Back Joe Mark leads wingback Eddie Weber through a maze of fallen Pittsburgh and William and Mary linemen, as the Tribesmen strive to overcome an

early Panther lead in the last Saturday's game. Pittsburgh won in a hard-fought Battle, 13-7. (Photo courtesy of Richmond Times Dispatch Sports Department).

## Pitt Turns Two Tribe Mistakes Into Touchdowns

By Hugh De Samper

Old Man Misfortune hit the William and Mary Tribe amidst before all the fans had located their seats last Saturday in Pittsburgh, staking the powerful Pitt Panthers to a six-point lead in the first minute of play which they held onto with grim determination throughout the remainder of the game to win, 13-7.

After the initial break, the two teams settled down to a see-saw battle of the forward walls, that saw several scoring drives fizzle as they neared payoff territory. The game was close all the way, with the two teams as nearly evenly matched as two teams could be. The Pitt line proved itself a shade stronger than the Redmen, but not until late in the game when McCray's stalwarts began to feel the effects of the constant pounding.

### The Big Break

The big break of the game came on the third play of the game. Buddy Lex tried to get off a quick kick on third down with the ball on the Indian 15. A bad pass from center Sonny Davis went over his head and into the end zone. As Lex tried to recover the ball, he was hit by the charging Panther line, jarring him loose from it, and Pitt flankman Nick DeRosa fell on it for the score. Lex was hurt on the play, and didn't re-enter the game until the second half. Nick Bolkovac's try for the

Any men interested in trying out for the Flat Hat sports staff please report to Old Dominion 126 at 7 p.m. tomorrow, September 28.

extra point was wide.

Early in the second quarter, the Indians got a drive rolling that ended when DePasqua snared a Yewcic throw on the ten yard line. Then Pitt, after several exchanges had occurred in their own territory, punted into Indian land, then blocked a Yewcic pass, recovering it on the W&M 25.

### Tribe Line Stubborn

The Tribe line held for downs, and when the resultant kick was brought back to the W&M 27, again stopped the Panther attack cold, taking over the ball as the half ended.

Opening the second half, the Panthers began a drive that carried all the way to the W&M 23 before halfback Vito Ragazzo latched onto one of Bimbo Cecconi's passes to stop the threat.

See PITT TURNS P-7

## Hoitsma Issues Call For Cross-Country

Lou Hoitsma, the new Tribe cross-country coach, has released the call for cross-country candidates. All men interested in running on the team are asked to see Coach Hoitsma in Blow Gym or on the football field.

Due to the time taken up by his freshman football duties, Hoitsma will be aided by a graduate assistant in the training of the team, according to R. N. McCray, director of athletics. The assistant will be named later this week.

Some of the prospective harriers have already been working out for the past week or so. Among them are five lettermen who will form a nucleus for the new coach to work with. Clyde Baker, two-year ace of the squad, and last year's captain, returns for his final season, along with Sam Lindsay.

Bob "Bullet" Lawson and Hugh DeSamper are a pair of junior lettermen, while Bob Carter returns to the squad after a year layoff.

Lost from last year's team, which finished fourth in the Southern Conference, are Bill Hawkins, Jack Riley and Don Day. Hawkins and Riley are in school but will be unable to compete, while Day failed to make the scholastic requirements to return to school.

Lanky, Bob Landen, now a sophomore, will be able to compete this year, while more help is anticipated from several members of the freshman track team last spring. Among them are Tex Hopkins, Peyt Hutchins, Bill Strum and Randy Huddle. In addition, freshman Bob Larsen has been working out regularly. Fresh-

men are invited to try out for the team as are all others.

Six dual meets have been lined up for the woodsrunners. Return meets with all teams who fell before last years undefeated team are scheduled, while meets with Maryland and N. C. State have been added. In addition, the team will take in the Conference and State meets.

### The Schedule

October 15, Davidson, away; October 19, Maryland, here; October 22, Quantico, away; October 28, Richmond, here; October 29, N. C. State, here, and November 12, Randolph-Macon, away.

The meet with Maryland promises to be the best one of the season. The Tribesmen hope to improve their fourth place finish of last year. Maryland has reigned as conference champions for the past two years and will be a good testing ground.

## INJUN SIGNS

By Hugh De Samper

You can't give away six points to a major football power in the first minute of the game and expect to come back later and pick up the deficit. Coach Rube McCray's huskies learned that lesson the hard way last Saturday when they spotted the Pitt Panthers six points and then settled down to playing first-rate football for the rest of the game. They played on even terms with the Smoketown boys—but they couldn't catch them.

What happened to the Indians Saturday could happen to anyone. But why did it have to happen in a game where that one play could mean the difference? Writers who attended the game claim the Redmen were jittery, and that the Pitt team was the better team, with more poise and speed than the Redmen. We hold that there was no "better" team on the field Saturday. Pitt and William and Mary were two teams evenly matched. The Redmen are a fast-er team today than they have been in the past few years. We have a squad of fleet backs who can hold their own with anyone, and the line has few peers. Pitt's line had just a shade over the Tribe. And it takes more than poise to win ball games.

What, then was the matter? The breaks! Lady Luck was with the Panthers all afternoon. They made some breaks of their own, it is true, but they were not the ones that pushed the tide of the game to the Pitt side of the ledger. The breaks that resulted in Pitt scores

were lucky breaks—a bad pass from from center and an error in judgement—they led to the scores. The William and Mary football team lost to a combination of itself and bad breaks—not a superior team!

The play of McCray's sophomores is becoming less and less questionable as the season progresses. Saturday, Paul Yewcic proved he could deliver in college football, as did Ed Weber the previous week. And linemen Ted Filer, Sam Lupo, Joe Megale, George Zupko and Ron Gonier have performed ably, to make the rest of the season look brighter as it goes along.

The improvement of the Tribe's play last Saturday over that of the opener was evident. With the help provided by the two platoon system, the line was able to maintain a high standard of play throughout the game, holding the Pitt team for downs inside the ten-yard line late in the third period. The passing was 100 percent improved, with Lex and Yewcic throwing, and Ragazzo, Mark, Weber, Cloud, Randy Davis, Heflin and Bates all getting a try on the receiving end. The screen pass to blocking back Mark is one of the better pass plays in the Tribe play bag, and the use of Cloud as a possible receiver greatly enhances his value as an offensive threat.

Just as the Tribe scoring drive started, they were in the familiar

See INJUN SIGNS P-8

## Indians Favored Over Gobblers In Home Opener

By Dick Sayford

Coach Rube McCray's William and Mary Indians will once again be favored over Virginia Polytechnic Institute in the first home game of the season at Cary Field Saturday as the Tribe aims for state opposition.

With the Tribesmen looking for their second win after the hard fought loss to Pitt, the Tech team will be trying desperately to upset the Indians, for it was back in 1938 when a Virginia Tech eleven last accomplished the feat of stopping William and Mary.

Tribe teams have emerged victorious in the last seven encounters with the Gobblers, but William and Mary still trails in the overall competition between the two schools. VPI has 13 wins, the Indians eight, and three of the 24 meetings have ended in ties.

The Gobblers have as yet not won for their coach, Bob McNeish, since he took over the job as head mentor last season. On successive Saturdays this season, Tech has lost to the Quantico Marine 33 to 14, and Maryland 34 to 7.

### Cloud To Lead Attack

Co-captain Jack (The Flying) Cloud will again be leading the attack as he did last year in the Indian's 30 to 0 victory. Along with Jack there will be the veterans Buddy Lex, Joe Mark, and Frank O'Pella in the backfield. Up-front, Lou Creekmur, co-captain George Hughes, Jim (Bull) McDowell, and Vito Ragazzo will again be in the thick of the line play.

The game will mark the first varsity home appearance of the new sophomores on McCray's team. How successful a season the Tribesmen have seems to be depending on how well the sophomores fill the vacancies made by graduation last June.

Some of the new comers who will be playing their first home game are Ed Weber, the speedster from Lawrence Harbor, N. J. Weber has taken over the starting position left by Henry Blanc. Doing a lot of passing and kicking will be Paul Yewcic. Pat Reeves has taken over the defensive safety post vacated by Jack Bruce.

The new line material is headed by 220-pound Ted Filer. Ted has the uneasy job of filling the spot left by All-Southern center Tommy Thompson. Alongside Filer will be sophomores Tom

See INDIANS P-6

## Atwater Wins Two Net Tournaments In Summer Circuit

Howe Atwater, who will serve as one of the mainstays this spring on William and Mary's tennis team as they defend their Southern Conference title, gave a more than creditable account of himself this summer by chalking up two coveted net championships.

Atwater, who is starting his final year in the Tribe ranks, took the Northwest Clay Court Championship by vanquishing Ed Van Sein, top seeded player in the N.W.L.T.A., 3-6, 6-4, 6-3, 8-6. Previously, he crushed Norman MacDonald, former champ of the Association 6-1, 6-1, 2-6, 6-1.

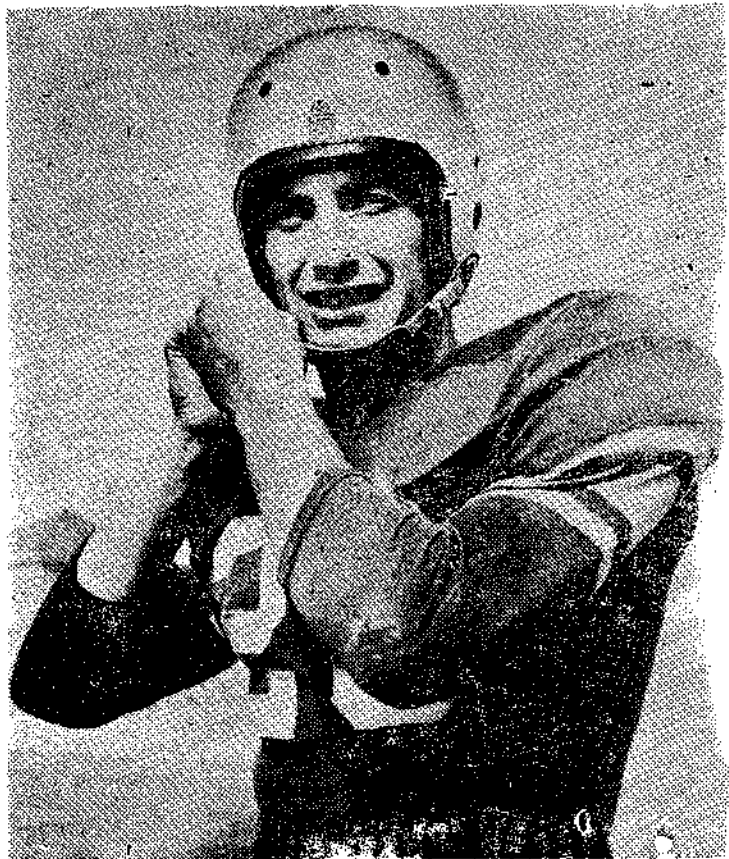
He also added the Minneapolis Aquatennial championship to his list of laurels downing Van Sein 3-6, 9-7, 6-3.

Bren Macken, former Indian net captain and newly appointed coach, played number one man in the Canadian Davis Cup singles where he took the measure of Billy Sidwell of Australia in the initial round. Macken will succeed Dr. Sharvy Umbeck as tennis mentor on the Reservation.

In the National Tennis championships at Forest Hills this summer, Fred Kovaleski, top player on the William and Mary team last year and national intercollegiate doubles champion, fell

See ATWATER P-8

# Indian Of The Week



Vito Ragazzo

In a low scoring, hard fought football game such as the 13-7 Pitt victory Saturday, it's hard to single out one individual as the "best" player.

The entire Indian backfield showed much improvement, and the passing of Buddy Lex and Paul Yewcic was the best seen in a long time. The 207-pound Indian forward wall matched evenly the highly rated Panther line. Every man performed ably.

But the performance turned in

by Vito Ragazzo seemed to stand out above all the others. We salute Ragazzo as "Indian of the Week."

The tall, raw-boned, offensive left end not only scored the lone touchdown on a pass from Lex, but caught six other passes to equal the total number of seven he snagged all last season.

When Rube McCray first mentioned during spring practice the idea of switching Vito to defensive left halfback, many wondered how successful the venture would be. "The Rube" wanted his ace pass receiver not only to catch our passes, but the enemy's, too.

Ragazzo has put an end to all the wondering with his fine defensive play on the past two Saturdays. His key interception of a Ceconi pass stopped an 80-yard Pitt march 20 yards from the goaline.

The Aflex, Ky. junior made the All-Southern Sophomore team last year, and will make a strong bid for one of the first team berths this season.

## Future Indian Foes Play Well Against National Leaders

Several of the Tribe's later season foes have shown power-laden lineups as they gave some of the top teams in the Nation a hard time before finally succumbing. In most cases, the lines were the most outstanding part of the team rosters.

In one of the top attractions of the day, October foe Michigan State made mighty Michigan work to overcome an early lead to win 7-3. State's fast-charging, rugged forward line kept the vaunted Michigan passing attack continually off balance. The Wolverines finally capitalized on a Spartan fumble to score, and then staved off a last quarter rally, stopping the Spartans on the fifteen-yard line.

Conference opponent Wake Forest also presented a formidable line against strong S. M. U. The men up front stopped the Methodist ground game almost cold, and it took All-American Doak Walker to engineer one of his almost traditional Frank Merriwell victories with some hot last quarter passing.

Down in North Carolina, the top battle of the day was a scuffle between N. C. State and the Tarheels of U. N. C. State, although taking a 26-6 licking in the final score, put up a surprisingly tough battle for the first three periods.

## Indians

(Continued from Page 5)

Burke at guard, Joe Megale, Ron Gonier and George Zupko at tackle, and Harold Bates at the flank position.

### Wingo Carries Tech Hopes

Carrying the Gobblers' hopes for an upset will be left halfback Sterling Wingo. Wingo fits perfectly into the McNeish T-formation for he is one of the fleetest runners in the conference. Supporting Wingo will be co-captain Jack Ittner and Ralph Beard.

McNeish also has two good quarterbacks in Bruce Fisher and Dick Goodman to lead his T attack, and many very promising sophomores.

### Gehlmann Injured

Left tackle Ted Gehlmann returned from the Pitt game with an injured leg, and he will be lost for two weeks. Sophomores Dickie Lewis and Sam Lupo may also see only limited service, due to injuries suffered earlier in the season.

### Probable Offensive Lineups

W&M	Pos.	VPI
Ragazzo	LE	Hopkins
Gonier	LT	Kuhn
McDowell	LG	Beard
G. Davis	Center	Ittner
Hughes	RG	Dutton
Creekmur	RT	Kernan
C. Davis	RE	Casto
O'Pella	QB	Fisher
Lex	LH	Wingo
Weber	RH	Ratliff
Cloud	FB	Collum

## Tom Power Is Developer Of Warrior Line-Backers

One of the most unsung members of football coach Rube McCray's staff is big, burly Tom Power, who coaches the centers and blocking backs. His work with these invaluable members of the Warrior team cannot be overpraised. Note the development of such sterling standouts as Tommy Thompson, who was 1948 "Line-man of the Year" in the Big Six, Frank O'Pella, Joe Mark, and this year, Ted Filer.

All these men come under the special attention of the likeable Power, and all have become prominent in the Indian attack and defense.

But another of Power's duties is even less known. He is the head scout of the McCray organization. The work of Tom Power is often a basis for the result of a game. He begins weeks before a game and scouts the opposing team so thoroughly that the Indian brain-trust often knows what the opponent will do in a certain situation before their signal-caller does. It is this previous knowledge of a team's strength and weaknesses that doesn't show up in the



Tom Power

scoring column, but is a definite factor in the outcome of the game.

Power learned his football from Wallace Wade at Duke University, where he was an All-Southern at the guard post. After his graduation in 1937, he coached the Blue Devil frosh team.

He then moved up the ladder to Elon College as line mentor, then on to Morris-Harvey as head coach. A tenure under Frank Dobson, Patriarch of East Coast master-minds, completed his pre-W&M coaching experience. He was with Dobson as assistant at the Newport News Apprentice School in the early war years.

Power joined the Indian staff in 1946 and the track team was his first assignment. Since then he has had his hand in as swimming coach and football assistant.

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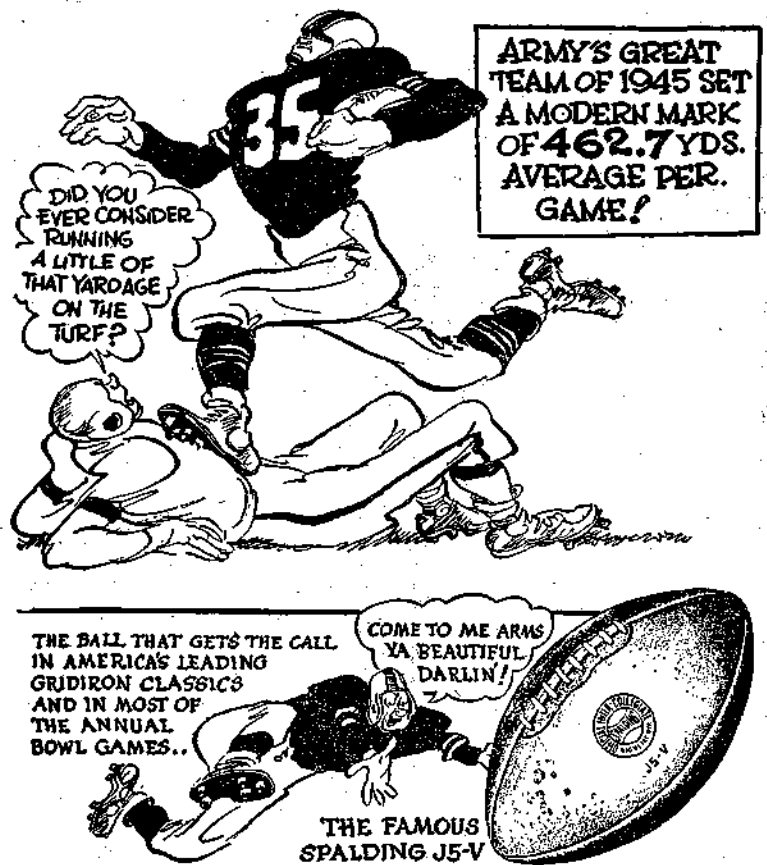
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# Sanity Code Denounced By VMI's Frank Summers

**By Hugh DeSamper**  
Around the State, there is a good deal of thought being given to the problem of the Sanity Code these days. All members of the NCAA must sign the code by January, 1950 or be thrown out of the Association.  
Last July, a conference of most of the Southern schools was held in Atlanta, where the problem was first threshed out with any degree of organization. While there, Dig Six Schools, Willam and Mary, Washington and Lee, and Richmond, agreed to abide by the provisions of the code. Virginia, Virginia Military, and Virginia Tech refused, claiming they wished to debate the problem further.  
Monday night, Frank Summers, director of athletics at Virginia Military Institute, blasted the NCAA sanity code as an unworkable scheme which eventually will fold.  
Summers told the Staunton Kiwanis Club that similar codes have been attempted, but were dropped sooner or later when it was found

that they would not work, and predicted the demise of the NCAA code in the same manner.  
The NCAA code limits athletic scholarship aid to college fees and work to provide room and board. Originally, the code also stipulated that a scholarship athlete maintain a "B" average or be in the upper quarter of his classes.  
Summers made it clear that he was speaking for himself and not officially for V. M. I. He felt that an athlete would have to put in an impossible amount of working hours in order to meet expenses. Impossible when one considers the amount of time a football player spends on the practice field and in skull sessions.  
At the University of Virginia, it is felt that the sanity code is something drummed up by the western and mid-western schools who are jealous of the southern rise in the gridiron sport. Therefore, the Cavaliers will not sign, and hope that the code does not put the athletic department out of business.

# 'Mural Touchball And Tennis Slated To Initiate Season

With intramural director Howard Smith preparing for another record breaking season, word comes from his office that all prospective touch football teams and tennis players should sign-up for competition as soon as possible.  
The elected managers of each touchball team can pick-up the applications blanks from the intramural office. Tennis players should register in person at the 'mural office. The deadline for both sports is 5 p. m., Wednesday October 5.  
Team schedules and pairings will then be set up for play to get underway. The defending champs are Pi KA in football and G. I. Gondelman of Pi Lambda Phi in tennis.  
Teams can start working out this week as the intramural supply room will be open every day except Sunday from 1 to 5:30 p. m. Both gymnasiums are reserved for varsity and freshman basketball practice from 2:45 to 5:30 p. m. until Thanksgiving.  
The lights on the intramural field opposite Old Dominion Hall belong to the city and will soon be removed, according to R. N. McCray, director of athletics. They were used on the softball diamond during the summer league's existence. The field was loaned by the college for the summer.  
In addition, McCray has been promised that the new intramural field, located on the site of the old CCC camp, will be ready for use at the opening of school, which is presumed to have been yesterday.

# Swimmers Begin Practices

Howard Smith, a member of the physical education department for the past four years has been named to coach the baseball and swimming teams, according to R. N. McCray, director of athletics. Although Smith has had charge of the intramural program and handled the jayvee and freshman hoop teams as well as serving as assistant baseball coach, this is his first step into the front rank of coaching on the Reservation.  
Swimming and baseball are familiar sports to Smith, as he was varsity shortstop for three years on the Indian team, and swam on the tank team one year.  
His swimming duties will commence immediately. All old members of the 1948-49 team began working out yesterday, while new candidates are asked to report next Monday.  
In view of the showings of the past two seasons, Smith has his charges working out about three weeks earlier than in the past, hoping to develop the first winning team since the sport was revived in 1947. In the past two seasons, only a victory over the University of Richmond last season went into the win column.  
However, the team showed considerable improvement toward the end of the last season, and with personnel losses held to a minimum, there are indications of a better team than in the past.  
Jake Stevens captain of last year's squad, leads nine monogram winners back to the tank. The only man definitely lost to the team is Pete DeWitt, who is no longer in school. Returning lettermen are Al Evans, Al Fitzgerald, Ed Friedman, Vic Janega, Bill Kerr, Bill Lehrburger, J. P.

Morgan, Wally Riley, Martin Rosencrans and captain Stevens.  
Last year's freshman team also produced several who are looked for to bolster the varsity. Captain Stevens' brother Tom is an exceptionally fast swimmer, who can perform well in nearly any event, while Pete Capibianco, Pete Lunde, Jim Stone, Jim Hull and Bill Beverly could cause trouble in the battle for positions. Kip Kimbrough, another top freshman, did not return to school due to illness over the summer.

# Pitt Turns

**(Continued from Page 5)**  
Cecconi and DePasqua covered most of the ground with several passes to end Ted Geremsky, who suddenly developed a case of glue-fingers.  
The fighting Tribe retaliated with a drive of their own, but DePasqua again proved the stopper as he intercepted a pass from Buddy Lex. The ball spent the rest of the period in W&M territory.  
As the final quarter opened, the line from Williamsburg again stopped a Panther thrust, this time on the nine with the Pittmen needing only one yard. And again the Tribe attack fashioned a scoring thrust of its own on the momentum of Lex passes to Randy Davis and Ragazzo, and a 27-yard tear by fullback Cloud. This time Pittsburg held for downs on their 26.  
**Both Teams Score**  
Then Pittsburgh started the drive resulted in the winning touchdown. Passing by DePasqua and Cecconi, plus their running in between, brought the ball down to the W&M 23, where Cecconi flipped a pass to end John Mazarik good for six points. This time Bolkovac did not miss the point.  
W&M's lone score came with about two minutes remaining in the game, after blocking back Frank O'Pella grabbed a Pitt fumble on W&M's 38. Lex took charge then, and alternating receivers Joe Mark, George Hefin, Ragazzo and Cloud, engineered the ball down to the Panthers seven, where a short pass to Ragazzo took it over. Lex's try for the point was good, and the final score read 13-7, as the game ended shortly after.

Play by the Indian line was exceptionally meritorious, with Ragazzo, Creekmur and Randy Davis excelling. Backs O'Pella, Yewcic, Lex and Cloud were consistently good.  
Massive tackle Lou Creekmur galloped 70 yards for the first touchdown of his career when he intercepted an Oklahoma A&M pitch-out in the Delta Bowl on New Year's Day.

# CAGNEY RETURNS!



Jimmy Cagney blasts his way through "White Heat," in a return to the type role that won him fame as the screen's "Tough Guy." Co-starred with Virginia Mayo, he plays The Williamsburg Theatre Wednesday & Thursday, Sept. 28-29.

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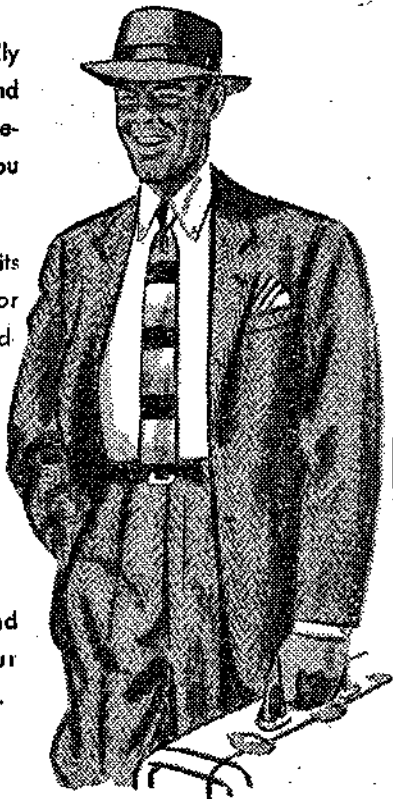
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OCTOBER	VARSITY FOOTBALL	FROSH FOOTBALL	CROSS-COUNTRY
1	V.P.I. HERE		
7		GEORGETOWN AT HAMPTON	
8	V.M.I. HERE		
13	MICH STATE THERE		DAVIDSON THERE
19			MARYLAND HERE
22	W. FOREST THERE	NAVY THERE	QUANTICO THERE
26			RICHMOND HERE
29	RICHMOND THERE	DUKE THERE	N. C. STATE HERE
NOVEMBER			
5	U.N.C. HERE		
12			RAND-MACON THERE
19	ARKANSAS THERE	W. FOREST HERE	CONFERENCE DATE PEND.
23		RICHMOND AT SUFFOLK	
26	N. C. STATE HERE		STATE MEET. DATE PEND.

INJUN SIGNS

fourth down, three to go position. A short spot pass to Cloud caught the Pitt defense unawares and made the necessary yardage.

Those who have been over to the stadium to watch football practice have seen the new scoreboard. It is something that has been sorely needed on the Reservation for a considerable length of time. Not just since the south stands were erected—longer than that. The old scoreboard and time clock (we use the terms loosely) have been eyesore in our fine stadium for years. Now that it has been remedied, we can be assured that we have one of the finer small stadiums in existence.

The scoreboard takes up the entire center of the south stands. It is electrically operated from the press box, just like the boards in the major league ball parks, and gives one all the vital statistics at any given moment. It is one of the best scoreboards in collegiate football circles.

The U. of Southern California team had a lot of words to back

up last Saturday when they tackled Navy on the West Coast. Two nights before the game, USC students paraded around the Navy quarters, singing victory songs and generally razzing the Middies. The day before the game came, and the newspapers threw in their dollar's worth. "Navy's last major victory was over Japan," came out in one paper. Another said, "George Sauer, Navy coach, plays his football on the following creed: win with pride, lose with dignity. All of which leads to but one conclusion—that Navy may be the most dignified team in the Nation at the end of the season."

Navy went on the field determined to rip the Trojans to shreds and teach them some respect. They taught them some respect, but not enough. The Trojans backed up their words with a resounding 42-20 plastering of the Middies.

The way the Quantico Marines have been shoving Old Dominion opposition around the past two weeks, perhaps the Marines should be in the Bix Six and VPI (33-14) and VMI (14-7) should be playing for service bases in the State.

Atwater Cops Two Tennis Titles

(Continued from Page 5)  
before the onslaught of third seeded Billy Talbert of New York, 7-9, 6-4, 6-3, 6-2. Kovaleski defeated Sam Match previously, 6-8, 6-4,

6-4, 6-2, avenging his loss in the NCAA Tourney in June.  
Howson "Huck" Cole, number six man on the Indian ladder last spring, who is now doing graduate work at the University of Vir-

ginia, went to the finals of the Virginia State Tennis Championships, held in the latter part of August, before bowing to Shelton Horsley, of Richmond, 6-3, 1-6, 6-4.

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## Reserve Registration Breaks Previous High

Enrollment in the college's unit of the Field Artillery Reserve Officers Training Corps reached a new peak as more than 220 students signed for the course which results in a commission in the Army Reserve.

The unit, which is going into its third year of operation at William and Mary, is now almost six times its 1947 size when the local corps was organized.

Scabbard and Blade, the national military honor society, aided the freshmen and transfers with a program of information regarding ROTC activities and requirements. The incoming students heard talks by Page Coleman, Jim Anthony, and Sam Lindsay, who are all cadet officers in the Corps. In addition to the talks, an official Armed Forces movie was shown which was taken of William and Mary's contingent at Ft. Bragg's summer camp. Ed Brown, president of Scabbard and Blade, conducted the meeting.

Army authorities pointed out that applications may still be accepted for membership in the ROTC.

French television stations have used show girls for test pattern just before going on the air instead of geometric patterns used elsewhere.

## Students To Take Pre-Medical Test

All pre-medical students who plan to enter a medical college in the fall of 1950 have been advised to take the medical college admission test which will be given at the College of William and Mary on October 22, 1949.

Another test will be given here on January 16, 1950, but pre-med students are urged to take the test in October since many of the medical schools start selecting their classes in the fall.

Applications for permission to take the test on October 22 must be in Princeton, N. J., on or before October 8, 1949. No exceptions will be made.

Application blanks may be obtained from Dr. Roy P. Ash, pre-medical adviser, in Washington 105 or by writing directly to the Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 592, Princeton, N. J.

### GREEK LETTERS

Lois Settle, '49, visited the Kappa Delta house last week.

Anne Hulce was a recent visitor at the Gamma Phi Beta house.

Tuga Wilson, '49, visited the Kappa Kappa Gamma house last week while in Williamsburg for the Mortar Board convention.

## COLLEGE CALENDAR

TUESDAY, September 27

WAA Managers board meeting—Jefferson Gym, 5:30 p.m.  
Senior class meeting—Washington 300, 7-8 p.m.  
Flat Hat editors' meeting—Publications office, 7-8 p.m.  
Flat Hat staff meeting—Marshall-Wythe 302, 8-9 p.m.  
Balfour-Hillel Club meeting—Baptist reception room, 8-9 p.m.  
Scabbard and Blade Club meeting—Blow Gym, 8-10 p.m.  
Colonial Echo meeting—Colonial Echo office, 8-10 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, September 28

Canterbury Club service—Wren Chapel, 7:25 a.m.  
Vespers—Wren Chapel, 6:30 p.m.  
Orchesis meeting—Jefferson Gym, 7-8:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, September 29

Royalist meeting—Royalist office, 4-6 p.m.  
Canterbury Club evensong—Wren Chapel, 5:15 p.m.  
WAA Managers Board meeting—Jefferson Gym, 5:30 p.m.  
German Club meeting—Washington 200, 7-8 p.m.  
Music Club meeting—Dodge Room, 7-8 p.m.  
Debate Council try-outs—Apollo Room, 7-9 p.m.  
Scarab Club reception—Fine Arts library, 8-9 p.m.

FRIDAY, September 30

Autumn Convocation—Phi Beta Kappa Hall, 11 a.m.  
Debate Council try-outs—Apollo Room, 4-5:50 p.m.  
Balfour-Hillel Club service—Wren Chapel, 6:30-7:30 p.m.  
Scarab Club meeting—Fine Arts library, 7-8 p.m.

SATURDAY, October 1

Baptist Student Union open house—Baptist Student Center, 7 p.m.-12 midnight

SUNDAY, October 2

Wesley Foundation breakfast—Methodist Church lounge, 8 a.m.  
Balfour-Hillel Club service—Wren Chapel, 5-6 p.m.  
Lutheran Group meeting—Wren Chapel 5-6 p.m.  
Canterbury Club meeting—Parish Student Center, 5-8 p.m.  
Baptist Student Union meeting—Baptist Student Center, 5:30-8 p.m.  
Presbyterian group picnic—Shelter, 5:30-8:30 p.m.  
Wesley Foundation meeting—Methodist Church lounge, 6-6:45 p.m.  
Westminster Fellowship—Presbyterian Church, 6-8 p.m.

MONDAY, October 3

Balfour-Hillel special service—Wren Chapel, 10-12 a.m.  
Chemistry Club meeting—Rogers 312, 4 p.m.

TUESDAY, October 4

Radio Club meeting—Dodge Room, 4:30-5:30 p.m.  
Women's Honor Council—Wren 100, 4:30 p.m.  
Chi Delta Phi meeting—Pi Beta Phi House, 5-6 p.m.  
Kappa Chi Kappa reception—Presbyterian Church, 6-7 p.m.  
Student Religious Union—Chinese Room, 6-7 p.m.  
Student Assembly meeting—Apollo Room, 7-8 p.m.  
Flat Hat editors' meeting—Publications office, 7-8 p.m.  
Wesley Foundation cabinet meeting—Methodist Church, 8 p.m.  
Biology Club meeting—Washington 100, 8 p.m.  
Y W C A meeting—Barrett East Living Room, 8-9 p.m.  
Flat Hat staff meeting—Marshall-Wythe 302, 8-9 p.m.  
Colonial Echo meeting—Colonial Echo office, 8-10 p.m.

### Choral Auditions Continue During This Week

Warren Sprouse, acting director of the choir, has announced that choral auditions will continue through this week.

Hours for audition in the Music Building are 10 a.m. to 12 noon, and 1 to 3 p.m. Sprouse urged all interested students to audition.

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"Cheats of Scapin"

W & M Theatre To Present Comedy  
In Schedule Of Four Performances

Director Howard Scammon  
Announces New Casting

The Cheats of Scapin, an early colonial comedy enacted in the manner of two centuries ago, will be repeated here in Williamsburg this fall in a series of four performances beginning Friday, September 30.

Following the pattern of its successful spring run, the old play will be held at the Reception Center here where a specially-constructed stage provides conditions similar to those of 18th century theatricals. The performances on September 30 and the succeeding Friday evenings will begin at 8:15 p. m.

It is presented by Colonial Williamsburg in cooperation with the College of William and Mary Theatre as a special addition to the nightly program of activities for visitors and providing an interesting form of colonial entertainment. More than 1500 persons saw the unique performances during the spring run.

The Cheats of Scapin is being repeated during the fall as "a typical, entertaining farce of the period," officials of Colonial Wil-

liamsburg indicated. A different play is being planned for presentation during the spring here.

In three acts, the comedy of manners was written in 1677 by Thomas Otway after a play by Moliere. It is known to have been given in Virginia during the 18th century and probably was presented in this colonial capital during the pre-Revolutionary period.

Dramatic students of the College of William and Mary take the old costume roles for the plot which is built around the scheming of Scapin. The cast includes Octavian, played by Joseph Benedetti; Shift by George Belk; Scapin by David Friedman; Thrifty by Fred Eckert; Gripe by Christian Moe; Leander by William Harper; Clara by Frances Thatcher; and Lucia by Marianna Brose. The play is under the direction of Howard Scammon of the William and Mary faculty with technical assistance by Roger Sherman.

Tickets for each of the Friday night performances of the old comedy will be \$1.20 and \$.70 for students, tax included.

Los Angeles, California, covers more area than any other city in the world.

Five New Businesses  
Open This Summer  
In City's West End

Five new business places have been added to the rapidly growing Prince George Street business area since last June.

Danny Campas, popular young restaurateur, opened the Campus Grill at 521 Prince George Street. The new grill, with a seating capacity of 30, has the interior done in knotty pine, and features photomurals of collegiate activities and buildings. The air conditioned grill features a complete line of sandwiches and sundaes in addition to regular dinners.

The Prince George Bicycle and Hobby Shop, which is located on the site of the old Williamsburg Bicycle Shop, was opened the latter part of June by J. R. de Vignier.

The shop has bicycles for rent and for sale, and stocks a complete line of hobby items including model trains, airplanes, cars and boats. The shop is equipped to repair radios, bicycles, electrical appliances, lawn mowers and gasoline engines.

M. R. Brown of Newport News, has opened the Williamsburg Shoe Repair at 431 Prince George Street. The shop offers invisible soles, shoe dyeing, and luggage repair.

The Williamsburg Sport Shop, owned and operated by S. E. Hoyle, is located at 427 Prince George Street. The shop carries a complete line of Wilson sporting goods and athletic supplies. Hoyle also stocks Schwinn bicycles and Scott-Atwater outboard motors.

Located at 425, the Agnestrong is a member store in a chain of five. The gift shop offers a complete line of gift cards, crystal, silver, china, pottery and medium priced glassware. Henry O. Strong, manager, stated that "quality and value" were the two prerequisites governing all items stocked in the store. The new shop is the first venture for the chain outside New York, state, and was located here after a careful study of the community's shopping needs, according to Strong.

Testing Service Announces Date  
Of Graduate Record Examination

Tests of the Graduate Record Examination, required of applicants for admission to a number of graduate schools, will be administered at examination centers throughout the country four times in the coming year, Educational Testing Service has announced.

During 1948-1949 nearly 15,000 students took the GRE in partial fulfillment of admission requirements of graduate schools which prescribed it.

This fall candidates may take the GRE on Friday and Saturday, October 28 and 29; in 1950, the dates are February 3 and 4, May 5 and 6, and August 4 and 5. Since the GRE is not required by all graduate schools, ETS advises each student to inquire of his prospective school whether or not he is expected to take the test and, if so, on which dates.

The GRE tests offered in these nationwide programs include a test of general scholastic ability, tests of general achievement in six broad fields of undergraduate study, and advanced level tests of achievement in various subject matter fields. According to ETS, candidates are permitted several options among these tests.

Application forms and a bulletin of information, which provides details of registration and administration, as well as sample questions, may be obtained directly from Educational Testing Service, Box 592, Princeton N. J., or Box 2416, Terminal Annex, Los Angeles 54, California. A completed application must reach the ETS office at least two weeks before the date of the administration for which the candidate is applying.

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A varied offering of movies, illustrated lectures and candlelight tours are presented regularly by Colonial Williamsburg as part of its educational program providing a special event nightly for visitors, students and townspeople of Williamsburg.

Supplementing the exhibition buildings and other features of the restored city, these events are of especial interest to the students of the College of William and Mary as a means of grasping a deeper understanding of the history and significance of Williamsburg in the 18th century.

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# Five House Presidents Take Office As Fall Semester Gets Underway

Five new house presidents take office for the year in the women's dorms as the fall semester gets underway this week.

Ina Saville, Joan Kohler, Bolling Conner, Katie Olinger and Betsy Page are the women who were elected last semester by their respective dorms to serve as chiefs of the dormitory student governing plan.

Ina is president of Barrett Hall; Joan, president of Chandler; Bolling, president of Jefferson; and Katie and Betsy, presidents of units of the new Ludwell Apartments.

Ina, an English major, is pledge captain of Kappa Kappa Gamma in addition to holding the offices of secretary of the junior class and treasurer of Orchesis. A junior, she is from Washington, D. C.

Joan, also a junior, who hails from Lakewood, Ohio, is rush chairman for her sorority, Phi Mu. Majoring in business, she is Colonial Echo junior class editor, a member of the Newman Club and a varsity hockey player.

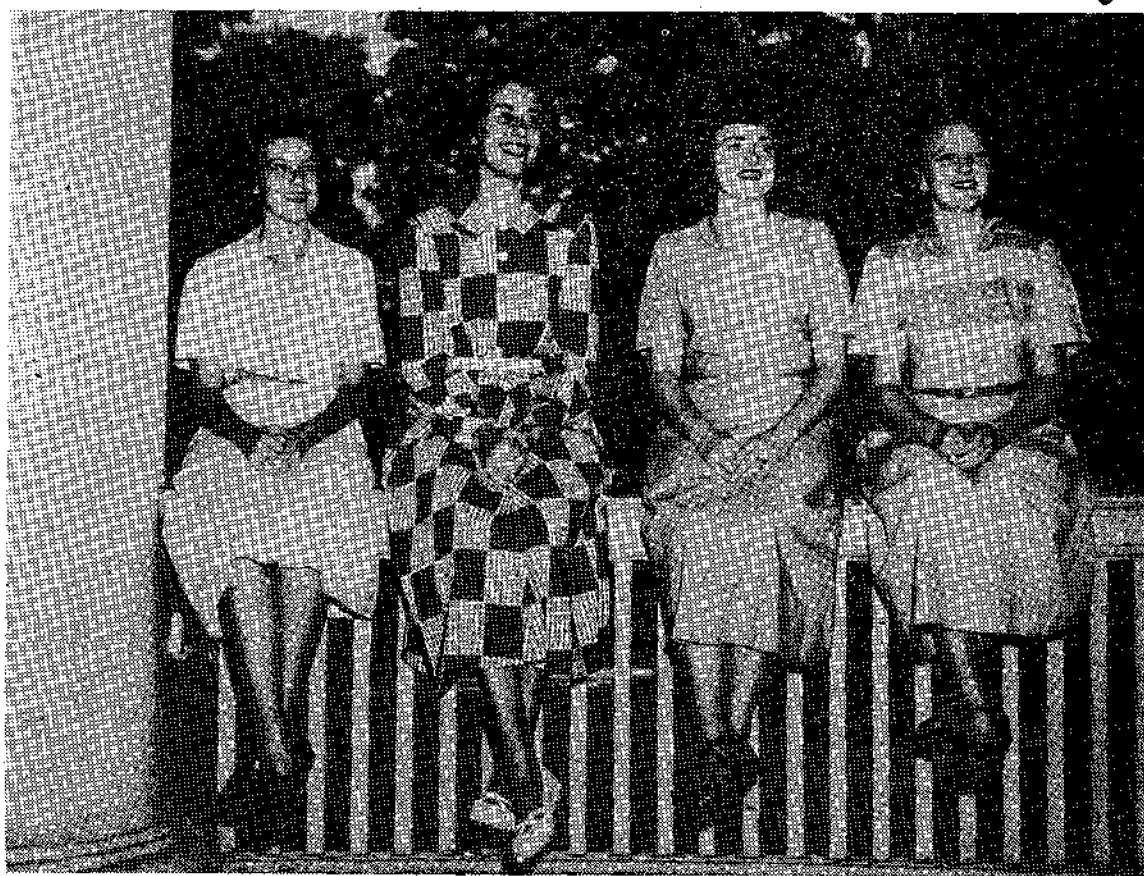
Bolling, another English major

and the third junior among the house presidents, is assistant treasurer of Gamma Phi Beta in addition to her duties at the dorm. Her home is in Appomattox.

Katie, from Big Stone Gap, is a member of the Canterbury Club, chorus, Red Cross and Spanish Club and was an orientation group sponsor. Katie, too, is an English major and a third year student.

Betsy, the lone senior among the group, is a philosophy student. She transferred to William and Mary from Mary Washington College last year and since arriving here has become a Canterbury and Philosophy Club member, played varsity hockey and basketball and now heads the publicity staff of WAA. Betsy is from Gloucester.

The dormitory presidents and their aides are subordinate to the Women's Judicial Council and serve to help set up dorm rules, and to maintain order in the dorms. Each dorm president automatically becomes a member of the Judicial Council upon election.



The new house presidents of the four women's dormitories are pictured left to right. They are Ina Saville, Barrett; Joan Kohler, Chandler; Betsy Page, Ludwell; Katie Olinger, Ludwell; and Bolling Conner, Jefferson; and Betsy Page, Ludwell, who is not shown.

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## Dance Features

(Continued from page 1)

Faculty members may purchase tickets at the auditor's office in Marshall-Wythe.

Advance sales will be held from Wednesday, September 28, through Wednesday, October 5.

In case of cold or inclement weather, the dances will be moved indoors to Blow Gymnasium. The Harvest Moon Ball is from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. and the Tobacco Road dance from 9 to 12 p.m.

Homecoming officials also have announced a "no flowers" campaign, designed to cut down on the expense of the occasion. All men have been asked to cooperate in not sending their dates flowers for the dances.

Head football coach and Director of Athletics Rube McCray was selected as an All-American high school basketball player.

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## Rev. Robert Whitman Leaves Bruton Parish

The Reverend R. R. S. Whitman, assistant pastor at Bruton Parish Church, who is leaving this week to become rector at the Episcopal Church in Lenox, Mass., was presented with a meerschaum pipe by the members of the Canterbury Club at their meeting last Sunday night.

Reverend Whitman was one of the leading forces behind the Canterbury Club since his arrival on October 1, 1946.

Barney Poole played in 67 collegiate football games before he finally retired to the pro ranks.

## Rev. James W. Brown To Deliver Chapel Talk

The Reverend James W. Brown, pastor of Williamsburg Methodist Church, will speak at the regular chapel service Wednesday evening at 6:30 in Wren Chapel.

Rev. Brown has chosen for his topic Wednesday **Guarding Our Treasure**.

Chapel is held each Wednesday night of the college year in Wren Chapel.

William and Mary won its first Southern Conference football championship in 1942.

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# Exeter Scholar Praises Food And Nylons

"From England. Does not bite or scratch," is the caption suggested by Barbara Richards, this year's Exeter exchange student, as a tag for herself. The charming brown-eyed Welsh girl from Pembroke-shire in West Wales has found herself an object of campus curiosity; however, generously excuses it by adding, "the Williamsburg student at Exeter was always pointed out to everyone."

Barbara received her A. B. degree from the University of London on work taken externally at Exeter and is now working on her master's degree in English. Exeter, she explained, has yet to receive its charter and until it does, cannot award degrees directly.

She was vice-president of the debating society at Exeter and hopes to do some debating here.

After arriving on the *Queen Mary*, Barbara spent several days in New York City, before coming to Williamsburg, and a great many of her opinions of the States are based on her experiences there. Her "most terrifying experience" in this country was a hair-haising taxi ride in New York. She refers to the New York department stores as "paradises of plenty" where one can purchase six pairs of nylons "and no one can stop you."

While in New York, on a sight-seeing trip to Coney Island, Bar-



Barbara Richards

bara had her first hot dog, and tasted her first hamburger several days ago in Williamsburg. She thinks the food here is grand and offers the suggestion that anyone dissatisfied with the cafeteria try eating in England for awhile.

Barbara thinks the William and

Mary-Exeter exchange system a fine thing, especially for the students involved. "As a personal experience, it is wonderful; it makes one so much more flexible. Under one educational system, one's thoughts can become as a ramrod. However, it is a painful process to adjust oneself when the systems are so different."

Although she has been in the U. S. less than a month, she has formed some interesting opinions on the people as a whole. "You Americans," she said, "are more friendly," and then corrected herself, "appear more friendly than the British." In England you don't speak to someone unless you have been formally introduced. The people here are much more spontaneous. 'It's done' seems to be the keynote of the American social code of behaviour." When she first arrived, she thought that we had no code of behaviour of rules of etiquette, but now realizes that we have a strong, although totally different one.

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## SOCIAL NOTES

### Engaged

Nan Coyle, '51, Chi Omega, to Don Davis, '49, Kappa Sigma.

### Married

Sylvia Gooch, Gamma Phi Beta, to Alex Kovacs on Sept. 22, 1949.

Barbara Stolz, '49, Chi Omega, to Bernie Swann, '49, Phi Kappa Tau, on Sept. 24, 1949.

Barbara Bechtol, '48, Chi Omega to William Garrison, '50, Pi Kappa Alpha.

Margie Oak, '47, Chi Omega, to Bill Jolly, '49, Pi Kappa Alpha.

Jean Myers, '48, Chi Omega, to Buddy Boudro, '49, Kappa Alpha

Jeanne Anne Harrup, '49, Chi Omega, to Dennis Cogle, '49.

Anne Moore, '48, Alpha Chi Omega, to Bill Parker, '48, Kappa Sigma on Sept. 12, 1949.

Willa Claire Leonhart, '49, Alpha Chi Omega, to George Lillie, '49, on July 2, 1949.

## W&M Professor Will Write Book

Dr. Bruce T. McCully, associate professor of history, has been granted a leave of absence from the college to pursue research on Francis Nicholson, colonial governor of Virginia.

Dr. McCully, who will be located here while he does the research work, will continue his college duties at the beginning of the second semester.

Now in his tenth year at William and Mary, Dr. McCully ultimately hopes to write a book on Nicholson.

Governor Nicholson was responsible for the moving of the Virginia capital from Jamestown to Williamsburg.

Chi Omega, to George Lillie, '49, on July 2, 1949.

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## Convocation This Friday

(Continued from Page 1)

Sprouse, will sing Hymn of the *Cherubin* by Tschalkowsky, and the traditional William and Mary Hymn.

Dr. A. Pelzer Wagener, chairman of the committee on special events, stated that the senior class is expected to participate in these exercises, and caps and gowns must be worn. "Seniors will form their line on the center walk, with the head just west of the Botetourt Statue, in order of senior marshals, senior women, senior men, and class officers," he added.

In 14 years as a head coach, both at William and Mary and at Tennessee Wesleyan, Rube McCray has never lost more than two games in a single season, and never won less than five.

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